School Drill for Prize.

BOYS GIVE FINE EXHIBITION

Young Soldiers Go Through Military

Evolutions with Precision-Walter

C. Clephane Presents Prize Flag to

Victors-Losers Shed Tears of Grief

Over Defeat-Concert by Juveniles.

Great was the foy and exultation of the

members of Company A, of the Industrial

Home School Cadets, as Walter C. Cle-

drill, which was held on the ball field of

address, admonishing the cadets to take

nouncement of the winners was made. The judges of the contest were Lieut.

The cadets were attired in their natty uniforms of gray, gallooned with black braid, and wore the regulation army felt hats. Knee breeches and black stockings

## ROBERTS' WATERLOO PRESIDENT PLACES

Trips Up in Triumphal Tour at Glen Echo.

Marshal Makes Short Work of the and composed of the following:

the idea that everybody was cross and pursuing nazal hemorrhages but himself.

Laboring under this festive illusion, he grabbed a Cabin John open-face rattle and tucked himself away between a young man and his lady friend. Both lady and escort presented objections, but William blew out his Tom Sharkey bellow-box, scowled darkly and altogether made himself appear so extremely formidable that the young man began to feel that perhaps, after all, it was too much to be expected that William should change his seat. On the way out the young lady preserved a scornful demeaner that inspired her late escort to make one more attempt.

"Why don't you be a good fellow and let me sit by my girl." he whispered appealingly in William's off ear.

William Waxes Testy.

"Remove it, remove it," replied William testily, "I like this seat, and buttin in on this weddin' march prelim' is right in my line. To the woods, to the woods." Nothing further was said, and imbued with the glow of moral victor, William alighted at Glen Echo Park and sauntered into the gayly-lighted inclosure. The dreamy strains of a waltz struck appealingly upon his sensitive ear and he turned his footsteps toward the-dancing pavillon, Here be found many happy couples, gilding about the smooth floor, oblivious to everything but the cestacy of rythmic movement and the sharpness of that reside of Tenth street, the right of Nandalia, No. 21, resting on north side of Tenth street, the right of Marsel, No. 1, on west side of Tenth street, the right of the found many happy couples, gilding about the smooth floor, oblivious to everything but the cestacy of rythmic movement and the sharpness of that reside of Tenth street, the right of Nandalia, No. 2, resting on north side of H street.

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National, No. 22; resting on north side of H street.

National, No. 23; neighboring dancer's elbow.

This for mine," gurgled William, and singling out the smartest-looking fair one that happened not to be dancing at that moment he advanced and suggested the possibility of mutual pleasure in a whir.

The Peary mitt that the young person is part of the procession was in charge of Grand Marshal J. Claude Keiper, who had as aids Andrew W. Kelley, Charles G. Coombs, and W. W. Jermaine.

The Grand Lodge had in line many of its past grand masters and present is past grand masters and present.

the object of which was to put in through the corner pocket in the escort at the gate, where he hesitated so long about leaving the grounds that several of the escort were put temporarily out of their misery.

### Collins to the Rescue,

Suddenly there rose the cry, "Marshal Collins is coming!" and amid the cheers of the assembled multitude the doughty warrior of the Conduit road strolled into view. He had been enjoying a dance, and had not noticed the opening of the side radiance Marshal Collins advanced to the

'What means this unseemly bedlam?" he is reported to have asked. ." remarked William.

"Those words will cost you thirty days,"

said Collins, and he stepped forward to perform his duty. William skipped hastily through the

whilam skipped assily through the gate and out onto the Conduit road, where he stood at bay, declared himself to be on government territory, and defled anybody to come and get him. Carefully removing his hat and coat, which he turned over to a friend, after which he turned over to a friend, after taking some change from the coat pocket, Schema Lodge, No. 29. Chartered May 8, 1825. Officers: Charles E. Thatcher, master; Alfred D. Schema and advanced toward the belligerent William.

As he reached his man, William launched a left jab in the direction of Collins' Cray, junior warden. of the ozone. Something went "per-biff," and possibly "ker-bang," and, cheered by the gathering crowd, Collins replaced his H. coat and hat, while William slept peace-

### No Help Needed,

"Need any help?" volunteered a number of handy pallbearers. "Nope," replied Collins, with dignity,

"I got it, and I'm going to take it home by myself. The crowd stood and watched, while

Collins lifted William's feet and disappeared around a bend in the road, dragging his cargo of somnolence. In this fashion Collins arrived at Mayor Garreit's. "What is this?" asked the young

mayor, laying down his copy of the United States Revised Statutes a pinch," replied Collins, "Drunk

'I'm glad you told me he was drunk,' said the mayor; "I thought he was dead. By disorderly, do you reter to the condi-tion of his raiment. Otherwise he seems quite peaceful."

Collins explained the circumstances, and after wasting some quarts of perfectly good water William was induced to open an eye and come out of his dream, "Where am I?" he murmured.

### Pulls on His Pull.

"In the hands of the law," replied Mayor Garrett, "Got ten dollars?" "Thirty days."

"Say! your gran'father's John Wallace Carroll, runnin' for county commis'ner,

"Well, he's my bes' frien'. I'm pullin' fer him all the way. Jus' ashk him ef I aln't gettin' votes in line fer him." "Can't help it if you are. Family affairs and politics can't interfere with my duty as mayor. Thirty days."

At a late hour last night William was reported to be slumbering peacefully in the Glen Echo keep. Collins returned to

# STONE FOR MASONS.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

streets were thronged. Even H street, from which nothing could be seen, was

crowded. Masonle Choir There.

NEW LAURELS FOR COLLINS stand about 2 o'clock, and shortly there-The Marine Band arrived at the grand after there came the Masonic Choir, under the direction of Mr. O. F. Comstock,

Job of Handling the Anacostian When the Latter Disturbs the Officer's Terpsichorean Trippings.

True Account of Great Victory.

All parties with rough-house propensities are respectfully requested to hearken to the following tale of prowess that drifted in from Glen Echo last night, and which redounds greatly to the glory and this was utilized to house the choir.

drifted in from Glen Echo last night, and which redounds greatly to the glory of le bon Marshal Collins and his chief, Mayor Garrett.

William Roberts, who wiles away his workaday hours molding iron in beautiful Anacostia, drew his weekly increment last evening, donned his best shirt and collar, told his folk not to expect him home until he arrived, and hiked him home until he arrived, and hiked himself to take in all the palate polish parlors from the navy yard to the Aqueduct Bridge. Being a man of his Shortly before 2:30 the marching Masons Aqueduet Bridge. Being a man of his Shortly before 2:30 the marching Masons

word, he stuck close enough to his self-im- came silently down the street, adding posed task to land in Georgetown with plcturesque touch to the multitude. Every the idea that everybody was cross and Mason wore some sort of regalia; many pursuing nasal hemorrhages but himself. | were resplendent in uniform and hand

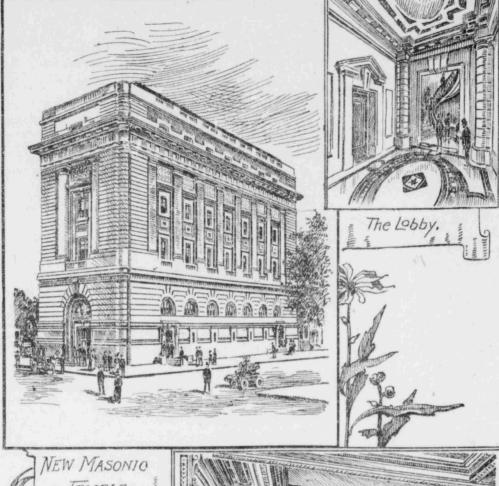
### J. Claude Keiper in Charge.

Officers: Frank B. Underword, master: Walter B. Dawson Ledge.

The Peary naitt that the young person handed him would have frozen ice-cream for an orphan asylum, but William's mattony had been rendered proof against frostbite.

He followed his first defeat with a recond at the hands of a dapper person in the hands of a dapper described in the warden; Arvine W. Johnston, grand secretary; Janes A. Sample, grand lecturer; Joseph C. Barwan Lodge, No. 15. Chartered May 5. 187. Officers: George W. Baumann, master; William M. Warden; Arvine W. Johnston, grand secretary; Janes A. Sample, grand lecturer; Joseph Dawson, grand secretary; Janes A. Sample, grand deacon; T. John N. Manneth, senior warden; E. Baldwin, junior grand deacon; T. John N. Manneth, senior warden; E. Baldwin, junior grand deacon; T. John N. Manneth, senior warden; E. Baldwin, junior grand deacon; T. John N. Manneth, senior warden; E. Manneth C. Elimer, secretary; Jacob Spiled; tressure.

National Lodge, No. 18. Chartered May 5. 187. Officers: Chartered May 5. 187. Chartered January 18. 189. The polludity of the principles of the order could not have been canced when the baris, senior warden; the baris, senior warden; the baris, the problem of the baris, senior warden; the baris, senior





and the plumb, the stone was detailed and found to be in order, where the carried devotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the will be a splendid monument to the carried evotion of the sundance of the donolog by the carried evotion of the sundance of the sundan

abound throughout the length and breadth of this fair land. May the Great Ruler of the Universe bless and consecrate the edifice which shall rise on this foundation stone and in due time may it be selemnly dedicated to His worship. "Amen. So mote it be

It had been intended here to listen to the address of Past Grand Master Matthew Trimble, but President Roosevelt was anxious to get away to another engagement, and he spoke first. He was received with loud acclaims and cheers and he spoke clearly and rapidly without any recourse to notes. The President's Speech.

### President Roosevelt said:

Present Masonic Temple

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prayer by the Rev. Richard P. Williams, and then every one joined in singing "America," to the accompaniment of the Marine Band. The introductory address was made by Most Worshipful Brother J. H. Small, president of the Masonic Temple Association.

President Roosevelt for his speech, which was as follows:

Mr. President, Most Worshipful Grand Master, Friends, and Brethren: The Masonic Temple Association and Brethren: The Masonic Temple Association of the Congratulates of the Masonic Temple Association.

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Mr. President, Most Worshipful Grand Master, Friends, and Brethren: The Masonic Temple Association during the corner stone of the Capitol in this Capital City of the nation. Surely there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there should be as fine a Masonic temple as here in Washington, for it is in a sense a national temple, where Masons from every jurisdiction gether.

I have but a word to say to you, and that word must always be appropriate in any Masonic meeting where the name of Washington is mentioned. I ask of each Mason, of each meeting where the name of Washington is mentioned. I ask of each Mason, of each meeting where the name of Washington is meeting where the name of Washington is mentioned. I ask of each Mason, of each meeting where the name of Washington is mentioned in this capital city of the mation, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other city in the Union, where there is no place, no other cit Most Worshipful Grand Master, Brethren,

our principles are withheld from the White and Blue;" song, "Star Spangled common gaze. If the public is desirous Banner."

ness, the door of Freemasonry stands unbarred for their reception. They have but 'to seek, and they shall find; knock, and it shall be opened.' Suppose we should open wide our gates and doors and allow the world at large to rush into our lodge rooms, with all the madness of an ungovernable energy and at one of our most secret meetings. What would they see? What would they learn? Give them our implements and furniture, that they may survey the all-powerful mathinery they so much dread, and what have they? Instruments of torture? Any secret records of principles or usages calculated to deprave the heart or demoralize the man? We give them, the Holy Bible, Square and Compass, the Bee Hive, the Pot of Incense, and the Scythe of Time. These do not and eannot reveal the secrets of Freemasonry. They only represent invisible things, and phane, at the third annual competitive were bigots and despots to destroy the veil of the tabernacle; were they with the Home, yesterday, in the presence of unhallowed hands to break open the Ark of the Covenant, they could reveal nothing of the secrets of Freemasonry. Cast everything to the sunlight, the penetralia of our altars will ever retain their veiled sensitive. Commissioner West's Speech,

wrought out, and sincerely wish to be

useful to their fellow-creatures, and if not individually disqualified by unworthi-

of obtaining a knowledge of the secret workings by which these ends are wrought out, and sincerely wish to be

the fullest advantages offered them at the After some music by the choir there Home, came a speech by the Hon. Henry L. The disappointment of the members of West, who spoke as the representative of the District, whose beauties are to be enhanced by the new Masonic Temple.

Commissioner Henry L. West spoke as

No higher honor could crown this interesting of casion than has just been accorded by the presence and by the thoughtful and characteristic address of the President of the United States. By his participation, the event has been lifted above the plane of local interest and the influence and work of this Masonic fraternity in this jurisdiction has been given national significance and recognition. It is also befitting, however, that the government of the District of Columbia should be efficially represented. The examinary which we have just witnessed is the beginning of the end. The years of untring and unselfish labor, of generous contribution, and of steadfast hope, are at last to bring their generous heartest of substantial achievement. On behalf of the government of the District of Columbia, therefore, it is my privilege and honor to extend to you the heartiest elicitations upon the happy consummation of your splendid work.

It is not imagprogulate at this time to recall another historic measures stone laying, by which the last contract the continued marching and countermarching, sans hat, at times marching bodily over them.

social coordinous and the appreciation of all that is beautiful and artistic in the development of a city. Here, indeed, those higher ideals which are incul-cated in Masonic teaching are continually before us, ear is it too much to say that the reputation which Washington has achieved as a city wherein respect marching in time turn and advance; align

vesterday won the trophy the third time. Boys' Band Gives Concert, After the contest the cadets and their brass band, every instrument being ably handled by a boy, entertained the visitors with a few concert numbers, Theodore Burke, one of the cadets, leading, The officers of the Home are J. Ormond Wilson, president; Mrs. Emily L. Nourse, secretary, and C. W. Skinner, superin-tendent. Col. Claude M. Theile is the

# MASONS ENJOY BANQUET.

### Week of Festivities Brought to a Close at the Raleigh Hotel.

The great Masonic fair at an end, and even the corner stone of the new building in its proper place, the ceremonies were brought to a close last night by a banquet at the Raleigh Hotel, given by the Grand Lodge of the District to the Masonic Temple Association and the distinguished vis-

Dr. Francis J. Woodward, grand master f the District, presided, and introduced Henry Small, jr., president of the Ma-

The following toasts were responded Pennsylvania-George W. Rendrick, G. M. Vermina-Sylvania-George W. Rendrick,

Themas B. Cochran, w. Fr.
The guests were:
T. R. Cochran, J. E. Shinn, and R. W. Fuller,
Alexandria, Va., John P. Stiff, C. B. Howard, and
Edward Timbertake, Fredericksburg; P. K. Bauman,
and junior deacon, Virginia; R. A. Fitzbugh, D.

Virginia; E. B. Curtis, St. Clair
Wilson, W. William Edward Timbertake, Fredericksburg; P. K. Bauman, grand junior deacon. Virginia; R. A. Fitzbugh, D. G. M., No. II, Virginia; F. B. Curtis, St. Clair G. M., No. II, Virginia; F. B. Curtis, St. Clair Thompson. Waddy B. Wood, B. F. Smith, William E. Henderson, Alexander Grant, George Gibson, W. C. Bickford, James B. Sambie, Cyrus Coombs, Walter Pettus, Charles Baldwin, C. A. Small, New York; Frank Sebring, William Kimmell, Frank Sheiry, John Speed Smith, W. W. Jermane, Andrew W. Kelley, J. R. Young, Fr. George W. Erans, Harry Standiford, Henry S. Merrill, James A. Sample, J. M. Yzoaga, Henry K. Simpson, Walter Brown, Lurtin R. Glun, Fred Webber, Alexander McKenzie, E. G. Davis, Robert B. Donaldson, Arvinie W. Johnston, Thomas Young, Col. Keeler, George Corson, Matthew Trimble, D. G. Dixon, Harrison Dingman, J. Harry Cunningham, Rev. R. P. Williams, William H. H. Cissell, H. W. Hunt, Joseph Herzeg, D. G. Davis, T. G. De Moll, William H. Wunder, George C. Ober, Joseph Dawson, Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke, Benjamin W. Mihang and T. J. Newton.

## STILL FOR ROOSEVELT.

### Sherman Insists Country Demands Re-election of the President.

Representative James S. Sherman, of New York, chairman of the Republicar Congressional Committee, called at the White House yesterday morning, "Purely personal business," he said, was the object of his errand. Politics, however. was his theme after he left the President's office, and he talked with great freedom about the third-term movement.

"Of course the whole New York delegation will be solid for Roosevelt," he said. "The whole country is solid for him, for that matter, and of course he is going to be nominated and elected. He won't let be nominated and elected. He won't let us present his name to the convention, but when somebody else does, as some-body else will, the New York delegation will be there to vote for him."

and make-believe guns completed their accourrements, while the captains, in-stead of a gun, brandished swords. The ball field is located at a convenient dis tance from the Home building, surround-ed by green fields, clumps of trees, and honeysuckle bushes, and cannot fail to Go Through Evolutions, Each company consisted of twenty-one members, and the time allowance for the drill was thirty minutes. As they marched upon the drill grounds they formed in line fifteen yards in front of the judges and reported to the senior

Son marched:

So

poses and objects of Freemasonry, and in thusiasm, and attendance. The programme will be as follows: Bugle call; song, "America;" remarks, Hon. Charles A. "America;" remarks, Hon. Charles A. "Stillings, Public Printer; song, "Red.





Masonic Lodges first held their

Meetings